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BOARD CONTINUES SCHOOL INVESTIGATION

39 Families Occupy First Vet Houses

Thirty-eight veteran student families have moved into apartments at the University Chautauqua housing project, Van A. Etholz, supervisor of the project, has stated.

Twenty couples or families moved in January 16, and 22 others have moved in since then. In all, 41 apartments have been accepted by the University out of the total of 104.

These apartments are completed and furnished for surplus war commodities by the Federal Public Housing Authority. Because of delay in shipping, the rest of the apartments are not ready for occupation yet.

When completed, the housing project will provide 106 apartments—99 for veterans and six for faculty members under terms of the Lanham act.

However, beds have arrived, and furnishings are now on hand so that additional apartments can be occupied as rapidly as the units are completed by the contractor and turned over to the University.

The student veterans who have moved in include: Donald G. Brasel of Belleville, Herman E. Mines of Sparta; Darrell Glenn Cunningham of Herrin; Charles E. Taylor of Benton; Thomas Barrett of Eldorado; Russell McGasta, of Carter Mills; Mr. Veterans and six for faculty members under terms of the Lanham act.

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GILLEYS MOVE INTO NEW HOUSE



Above, Henry Gilley of Belleville, a student veteran, and his wife move their personal effects into their new apartment, furnished with basic essentials.

Gilley is a Junior at the University and is majoring in business administration. He was in the Air Force for five years, and re-entered the University a year ago shortly after his marriage to Miss Charlotte Perry of Austin, Texas, whom he met while he was stationed at San Marcos (Texas) navigation school.

Not only does Gilley carry 18 semester hours of school work, a heavy load, but he also works 100 hours a month in the Alumni office.

STUDENT BODY REPRESENTS 66 ILLINOIS COUNTIES

Southern is serving two-thirds of the State of Illinois, it seems for last fall students from 66 of the State's 102 counties were enrolled here, the Registrar's office reports today.

Moreover, Southern's influence is stretching beyond the boundaries of Illinois, for last term 45 students from other states were among the 2,718-member student body here.

Southern's fall term enrollment was substantially larger than that at any of her sister institutions in the State Teachers College system, which included 1,828 at Illinois State Normal University, 1,812 at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, 1,253 at Western Illinois State Teachers College, and 1,218 at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

In addition to on-campus student enrollment, Southern had 880 students in extension classes, being conducted in 18 counties of Southern Illinois.

Carroll County led the counties in total enrollment at Jackson with 635; Williamson County was second with 428 and Franklin third with 423, the latter two including an extension enrollment of 68 and 74 respectively.

Contributing authors will be Bill Plaster, Franklin Hamilton, Joe McPherson, Mrs. Frances Swearingen, Fred Senter, Bill Welch, Bob Brooks, and William Raeder.

Refreshments will be served at the Wednesday evening meeting. The future publication of the "Sketchbook" will take shot for the Obelisk.

Miss Aileen Davis, secretary to Business Manager Edward V. Miles will become the bride of Mr. James E. Murphy of Marion at 5:30 tomorrow at the Presbyterian church in Champaign. They will be attended by Mrs. Helen Edwards and Mr. Thomas Murphy, bridesmaids of the groom.

Miss Davis received her degree here last spring and has been doing graduate work in French since her graduation. Mr. Murphy was graduated with the class of 1938 and is now attending law school at the University of Illinois.

Miss Davis will resume her work at Southern sometime during the first week of February.

A picture of the 188 students who are holders of the new student scholarship will be taken on the steps of Old Main, Friday at 12 noon.

All students are urged to be there for this picture, which will appear in the publication of the five teachers college and universities, Education Today.

LOST
Alpha Phi Alpha frat pin; small, gold, seven jewels. Return to Alford Hamilton, 455E.

Extension Courses Are Now Taught In 18 Communities

Extension classes have been opened in 18 Southern Illinois communities this winter by Southern Raymond Dey, director of extension, reports.

These courses include industrial arts, recreational music and singing games, child psychology, and various courses in education—elementary, secondary, and rural.

These courses are being taught this term in Anna, Benton, Cairo, Centralia, Chester, Chicago, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, East Rutherford, Johnston City, Marietta, Mounds, Mt. Vernon, Nashville, Pinckneyville, Salem, Shawneetown, and Waterloo.

After using our own screening boards for a period, it was decided in March, 1946, to place the responsibility for denazification in German hands, under our supervision.

Presumably, the Germans have become more efficient under General Clay's pressure. The last task was eased considerably by the amnesty granted last December 24 to 800,000 lesser offenders in low-income brackets.

There are still nearly two million offenders to be dealt with.

The third Independent Student Union Forum will be held next Thursday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and will feature Joseph R. Baxter, instructor of denazification work on "Our Good Neighbor Policy."

'March of Dimes' Campaign Opens On Campus Thursday

The annual March of Dimes campaign will be held on the campus next Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31, by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

A quota of a time for each student enrolled has been set. Opportunities to contribute will be provided at assembly Thursday and in cross halls of Old Main both Thursday and Friday.

Money collected will be sent directly to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Washington, D. C., and will be used in research to find a cure for the disease.

Ensign T. L. Bryant of Carbondale, a former Southern student, has been assigned to the USS America, luxury liner, as an ensign, a telegram to his father this week, stated.

Ensign Bryant was recently graduated from the United States Merchants Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

Klingberg Speaks On Denazification Of Germany

The future success of democracy in Germany depends largely on economic conditions inside Germany and on the international situation in general, a Southern political scientist declared here last night.

Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, associate professor of government, spoke on the second of a series of forums on the international situation sponsored on the campus by the Independent Student Union. Klingberg's subject was "The Denazification of Germany."

"The terms of the German treaty of peace, now under discussion in London, will help determine many German attitudes," he pointed out.

If the "Big Four" can develop unity and consistency in the treaty of Germany, Dr. Klingberg believes, the chances of a military revival in Germany are slight.

He said the aims of United States, as in 1918, are (1) to remove the military power of Germany; (2) to eliminate the German desire for war and conquest; and (3) to help develop a cooperative, democratic Germany, but care is being taken to avoid the errors of 1918.

"Our denazification program, in a broad sense, has both negative and positive aspects," Dr. Klingberg explained. "Negatively, it aims at the removal of Nazis and Nazism from influence in Germany. Positively, it hopes to stimulate the re-education of the German people and the development of democratic government."

"Early in our occupation, all Nazi organizations, discriminatory Nazi laws, and efforts to propagate Nazi doctrines were made illegal. Leading Nazi war criminals have been tried and executed, with further trials now proceeding and others planned. In accordance with the Potsdam program, the United States proceeded rapidly with the removal of Nazis from virtually all positions."

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Entire Faculty Interviewed: Students, Townspeople Appear

JOURNALISM FRAT INITIATES NEW MEMBERS TUESDAY

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity, accepted 13 new members into the organization at a banquet and formal initiation ceremony held at the cafeteria, January 24.

Those initiated were Julia Cook of Harrisburg, Bob Curtis, Jane Delap, and June Fulkerson of Carbondale; Cletis Hise and Curtis Hise of Harrisburg; Betty Kish of Eagleville; Ralph Lane of Eldorado; John Russell of West Frankfort; Phyllis Shaw of East St. Louis; Pat Torpe of Murphysboro; Lou Walker of Chicago, and Jim Williams of Wall Lake.

Robert A. Stoffen, instructor in journalism, who will serve as co-sponsor of the organization with Miss Lorena Drummond, director of informative service, was also initiated.

At the business meeting following initiation, Catherine Sullivan, president, appointed the following committee to compile the history of Mu Tau Pi: Jim Dodd, chairman; Lou Walker, Jane Delap, and Bob Curtis.

She also announced that plans are being made to resume the annual high school press conference at Southern this spring.

Trapped between Japanese lines along the Burma-Thailand border while operating for the Black Spider guerrillas in world war 2, he was finally rescued by plane after five successful attempts.

Known as one of Chicago's best news analysts, Capt. Fielding has worked on the Chicago Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Testimony has also been heard from retired members of the faculty, and communications from ex-faculty members who left Southern during the present administration have been received.

It is presumed that after all the faculty members have been heard, many more students and townspeople will be given opportunities to appear before the board.

No official statement by the board will be released until conclusions have been reached. The statement issued to the press before the beginning of the investigation reads:

"In order to insure a complete and impartial investigation into the 'adverse publicity' surrounding Southern Illinois Normal University, the State Teachers' College Board has decided to call all faculty members of the University, members of the Student Council, many educators of Southern Illinois, townspeople, and others who may have pertinent information concerning the situation. The board will issue no statement until every phase of the subject has been investigated and until the board has had due time to deliberate and draw conclusions from evidence received."

Asked if the board would complete its work and "draw conclusions" while in Carbondale, the press representative said that he did not know, that it might depend upon the length of time required to hear all of the evidence which the board hopes to gather.

Flying Club Begins Flights Next Thursday

"The Low and Slow Boys," recently organized student flying club, this week instructed R. H. Peebles, the club's supervisor, to draw up papers to transfer ownership of the plane, a Piper J-3 to the organization in a formal ceremony next Wednesday night.

A flight plan will be worked out with flights beginning next Thursday. Some of the members will use their share in the club to give sight-seeing flights to their friends, while others in the club will begin work toward their licenses.

"At present there are two vacancies in the quota of membership desired by the organization."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Organizations Meet To Prepare Weekly Radio Programs

Sponsors and representatives of various campus organizations met yesterday with Dean Marshall S. Hickey to determine radio broadcast schedules. The plans to have an organization represented weekly in the broadcast series were explained by Miss Lorena Drummond, director of the Information Service.

The Wildcat Swartz, chairman of the government department, was elected to serve as organization sponsor representative on the student-faculty radio committee.

STUDENTS HEAR INDIA AUTHORITY

Capt. Michael Fielding addressed the student assembly yesterday with authoritative information on India, following group singing led by Dr. Maurits Hennar, chairman music department.

Capt. Fielding is a noted news analyst, world traveler, and adventurer. Born in India, he was a captain of the Indian Army in the first world war. He also served in various Indian wars and campaigns and was a member of the famous "I Ching" force.

Following the alumni' testimony: Dale Andrews, Southern Veterans Organization chairman and Student Council member, remained in the board room for more than an hour. Andrews, who has been openly active in seeking the removal of President Lay, is supposed to have related the story of the petitions which he says were stolen from his car last fall. Petitions addressed to Governor Green, requesting Dr. Lay's removal and bearing more than 700 veterans' signatures were said to have been taken from Andrews' car after he left them there for other workers to pick up. Later he recovered possession of the petitions by paying the overdue postage on the package containing them at the post office.

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Not Big, Not Bad, But Wolf!

By Rod Kraatz

In a little wire cage in Southern's Museum there is a dejected looking, grayish animal that represents of the museum and of the Pan-Hellenic council have pronounced to be a wolf, timber, that is.

It's obvious to me that Southern's only real live wolf is unhappy. Maybe it's because he doesn't want any part of anything that goes on behind the closed doors, or he craves, but personally I believe he has a sinking suspicion that he is soon to be stuffed and mounted by Julius Swayne, who is employed in the museum and who has had a great deal of experience in taxidermy.

Her troubles began one day when, in spite of the fact that he was a horoscope undoubtedly told her he was unlucky day and to stay in and improve her mind, she decided to go wolfing around Karak. Anyway, she stuck one of her

four best feet in a steel trap owned and operated by Kerschel Brooks of Karak. And then, so the story goes, John W. Allen, curator of the museum, was able to rid the country of any remaining wolves, timber, that is.

The timber wolf is considered rare in the entire country and particularly so in Southern Illinois. However, several wolves have been seen lately in the vicinity of Metropolis. An effort is being made to rid the country of any remaining wolves, timber, that is.

Obelisk Pictures Due January 30

All students who have not had their pictures made for the year's Obelisk must do so before January 30, Editor Woodrow "Cruck" Rust, has announced.

Students with candid snapshots pertaining to campus life are requested to contact Rust or Lois Fox of the Obelisk staff.

EGYPTIAN

Published weekly throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Illinois.

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A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

When the Illinois General Assembly passed an act in 1868 establishing this institution, it specified that the name be Southern Illinois Normal University. For many years, however, Southern's name has been abused, and such titles as Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale Teachers College, and Normal University have been connected with this institution.

Only in the last few years has there been any consistency whatsoever in regard to the University's correct name. In fact, stationery with the letterhead, Southern Illinois State Normal University, can still be found on campus files, and the initials of this title are stamped on various buildings around the campus. University sign posts placed at various entrances bear incorrect names, which have further confused the public. In addition, the University's name, and other publications have continually referred to the University with one of these many titles which actually are legally incorrect.

Recently Sen. R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro introduced a bill to change the institution's legal name to "Southern Illinois University." The senator points out that this bill is designed to change only the name and would not give Southern any more authority than it now has. However, creating a new name will eliminate all the incorrect titles, which have been linked with the University. In addition, the name, "Southern Illinois University," will better clarify the institution.

The present term, "normal university," is actually contradictory in meaning, since "normal" refers to a two-year college usually for the training of teachers. It should not be linked with "university," which implies instruction in several branches of learning instead of only one. Southern offers four-year training programs in three undergraduate colleges, plus a fifth year of training in its graduate school, thus clearly establishing its right to University status.

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Dear Editor:

This will allow some of the potential Walter Winchells of the campus an opportunity to relate some of the humorous and interesting trivia about campus personnel. We are overlooking a great opportunity to create student interest in the paper by not printing choice bits of gossip, and humorous incidents pertaining to campus life.

We all read the Bob Hope, Gracie Allen, Billy Rose, and Walter Winchell columns in the metropolitan newspapers. What's wrong with enough of this kind of good enough for Carbondale?

Students ask us daily why we do not have such a column in the Egyptian. Will the editor please answer the above question in an article in the Egyptian.

Bill Price
Bob Curtis

Along with most other college newspapers, the Egyptian has repeatedly faced the question of the gossip column. The present editors feel that such columns all too often degenerate into an abuse of the college's reputation, and that the lowering of journalistic standards by the inclusion of campus "dirt" is not justified. If the usual campus gossip column were as good reading as Winchell's "On Broadway," we might agree that "What's good enough for Chicago is good enough for Carbondale." Of course, we're always glad to hear student opinions of our policies.—The Editors.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

As a columnist of the Eastern News, I must take great interest in the columns and editors of Southern's Egyptian.

May I say that the recent editorial called "Intestinal Fortitude" is in my opinion one of the finer examples of college newspaper editorialism that I have read. The editorial work of policy.

The Southern Parade

By DAVE KENNY

"Library time!" according to Webster, "is a ghoul which rises to haunt every college student sooner or later each term." It's become a harrowing experience indeed here at dear old ivy covered Wheeler Library.

One enters the old Wheel in high spirits, sharpens all pencils to a fine point, and sits down expecting to put in an inspiring two hour's work upon the finer points of the United Nations organization. For a few minutes all is peace. Then the inevitable chatter (there's one at every table), finds the silence a bit oppressive and goes gaily to work at her chosen profession; chattering, that is. She shares her immediate neighbor into conversation, and it is not long before the entire table sits spell-bound, intent upon the choice morsels of gossip which are being paraded before its eyes. The noise level rises steadily, until a sharp-eyed librarian suddenly appears upon the scene, strikes the table a gentle blow, which sprains three of her knuckles, drives two of the table's legs down into the basement, and shrills, "No conferences in the library!" (any semblance which these descriptions may bear to any person, living or dead, is purely coincidental). The gossips give her a reproachful look and go back to gazing blankly at their books. All is peace once more.

After a fairly profitable ten minutes, one begins to squirm uneasily. The feeling that someone is breathing down the back of the neck becomes overwhelming. "Got to quit studying so hard!" one mutters, "going all to pieces." Of course, it's more than mere imagination; it's a wild haired rhetoric student who has fixed a moody eye upon the row of Reader's Guides lining the center of the table, has turned his mind to other things, and has passed quietly out of this world. Growing impatient, one topples the nearest Webster's off on the "thinking one's foot, whereupon he goes limping and whimpering back to his corner to curl up, lick his wounds, and chew on a bone. Rubbing the hands gleefully together, one turns back to the work of the evening.

After a well-spent quarter of an hour, love rears its (in this case) ugly head. One of the students, sitting in the library to hold hands, gaze soulfully into another's eyes, and exchange interminable softly whispered secret notings, many of Southern's more affectionate young couples haven't found it as yet. Perhaps some empty room watch the space committee burst into hysterical laughter in the library could be fitted out for these young lovers' use, with soft, deep love seats, indirect lighting, and copies of Shack Beautiful and Your Child and Mine scattered about. No sacrifice will be too great to get them out of the reading room!

Finally one of the junior librarians, proudly wearing her silver call card emblem, steps bravely forward and grates out, "The library is closing," adds "praise God" under her breath, and a quiet evening of study is over.

In all seriousness, it's becoming increasingly difficult to study in the library. The reading space is inadequate, it is true, but that hardly makes confusion and disorder necessary. In the library, as in every phase of living, a little well placed courtesy will pay big returns.

When it was made known that the investigation which has been carried on by the State Teachers College Board this week was to be held behind closed doors, many of us jumped to the conclusion that it was to be a brief affair of brief duration. It seems as if we were wrong. The investigation has been carried out to the bottom of the months of disturbance which have kept the Southern campus in a constant state of nerves. It and the persons who make up its membership have earned a commendation for the thorough and efficient manner in which the investigation has been carried out. When the Board renders its final decision, it will be accepted more gracefully, whatever it may, than it would be if the investigation had been in a careless and slipshod fashion.

Eastern Teacher's News
Hal R. Hubbard
Staff Member
CISTC
Charleston, Illinois

...Looking Backward...

By Joan Larson

June Fulkerson has monopolized the Egyptian's editorial page with her "Looking Elsewhere" column for several months now, and I think it's about time for a new discovery. This week I'm presenting a new column entitled "Looking Backward." It's not new, but it's new to the file of old Egyptians which I discovered when I was asked to clean them (command from the editor).

Thirty-cent plate lunches were offered by the Greek M.O. advertised in the Egyptian in January, 1932 back when we were making mud pies and the Egyptian was tabloid size. Too bad our starving ones couldn't connect the economies of those days with today's \$65 a month subsistence allowance.

And we thought times had changed. This quote comes from the Egyptian February 18, 1937: "One thing everyone likes so well at the University Cafe is the soft music. . . . Source it is!"

For real listening pleasure, may we suggest Spike Jones' laughing platter on her local juke box.

Then in February 1933, a note about Bill Johnson, who lost a hat labeled Joseph Kuhns, appears. May we nominate this as the unsolved mystery of the week!

Mrs. E. D. Barnes, in the September 1935 issue, offers suggestions for an evening meal: steak, macaroni with tomato sauce, potatoes, rye bread, cake and ice cream. Lady! Don't you know there's an inflation on!

In the same issue, the sports page went lively. The poet, Fulkerson, entitled his epic "Champion."

"They gather once again at Southern. Where a former year. Their gridiron deeds broadcast far and wide. Have now waned—glittered—and died." It read in part.

Why can't our sports staff come forth with anything but their customary deathless prose?

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And So the Story Goes

By CURTIS HISE and CLETIS HISE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Recently State Sen. Crisenberry of Murphysboro introduced a bill in the state legislature which called for changing the name of our University from SNU to Southern Illinois University.

This was an admirable move on the part of Sen. Crisenberry. We only hope the bill will receive some action and not merely be allowed to lie in the hopper alongside bills which are introduced for records' sake alone.

The largest drawing card of any University is its name. That may sound strange, but nevertheless it is a true statement. The academic standards, the success (or failures) of organized athletics, and the various extracurricular activities of a school are largely responsible for just how well known the name of a University becomes.

I think it is time for the people of Southern Illinois to decide just what type of University they want and then to give it an appropriate name—one that will not be continually mis-used.

SELFISHNESS? In last week's Egyptian there appeared in the column The Southern Parade a most vicious and illogical attack on the writers of this column and the student body over a discussion of the crowded condition of the local gym.

We had considered the case a closed one. However, since the author of The Southern Parade desires to keep it as an open book, I will continue to comment on his line of reasoning in behalf of the students. Consequently this week (showing the author that we aren't the least bit inclined toward selfishness) we intend to devote a large portion of our column to disproving the false insinuations which he gave his readers in the last edition.

Although not wishing to infer that our critic has a limited vocabulary, we nevertheless must insist that the term selfishness was hardly the word to serve as a nucleus for his attack. One would hardly call a policeman "selfish" for "chasing" a man who tells his car to two different people and then gives it to the first one who comes after it. That is the same principle which is now being employed in the athletic department.

According to the Athletic Director the gym will seat 1,800 men, 1,200 and 800 people. There are about 2,500 students enrolled at Southern, and 1,800 people seated at the games. If the gym holds 1,800 people that means around 700 seats have already been sold twice, part of them given away once (complimentary tickets) and others subject to the third selling at the door.

Is that selfishness on the part of the students? We don't think so.

HIGHLY REGRETTABLE: The forthcoming issue of the Christian Church publication, Portcoming weekly, says editorially that Gen. George C. Marshall's appointment as Secretary of State is "highly regrettable."

It says we have left our "century old tradition of civilian control of our foreign relations."

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN: According to recent editorial comment in various leading newspapers, it seems as if Congress is planning a complete overhaul of the Army's educational system. A few congressmen would like to lift a few gold-branded sculps from the Pentagon.

Some of the "bull" that was poured out to the enlisted G. I. during the war offended some of the Republican majority in congress.

We think that every enlisted G. I. will agree that the Army's educational system was pretty poorly organized. While the Armed Forces Institute is to be commended for its excellent work, certainly the day-by-day instruction given to the American soldier was not on a very high level.

Naturally during the war that can be expected to some extent, but now is the time to "clean up" the entire Army educational system.

Today

WJFF and WEBC, 2:30 p. m., "Education Time," announcer, Mary Beth Hise; Carbondale: Sports, 2:30 p. m., "Life Worth Living," Conrad Wild, assistant professor agriculture, announcer, Roberta Long, Granite City.

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Music, 15 Years," Madril Singers, Floyd W. Wakeland, director; announcer, Eileen Gardner, Granite City.

Tuesday

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Student News," announcer, Louis Ham-mack, Sparta.

Wednesday

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Campus Chapter," The Inter-fraternity Council, H. H. Hodge, announcer, WJFF, 7 p. m., "The Southern Hour," Dr. Willis Swartz, chairman, graduate studies committee; Dr. Harold Briggs, chairman, department of history; Dr. Walter B. Welch, chairman, department of botany. "Research—A Conqueror of the Unknown," Announcer, Jim Baker, Vienna.

Thursday

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "Little Theatre," Announcer, Louis Ham-mack, Sparta.

Friday

WCIL, 2:15 p. m., "How to Make a Budget and How to Live Within It," Miss Susie Ogden, assistant secretary of the University.

WJFF and WEBC, 2:30 p. m., "Education Time" Program of Interesting Games for Children. Miss Zita Spradling, University high school. Announcer, Bob Curtis, Carbondale.

...Looking Elsewhere...

By JUNE FULKERSON

LOVE IS AN expensive item—just ask any of Southern's males who go steady. Nevertheless, imagine the reaction of a New Jersey applicant to a Pennsylvania college who received a letter stating "We note that your guarantee deposit has not been paid. It will be \$10 if you plan to commute and \$50 if you plan to live in the dormitories."

He paid the \$50.

A WOMAN'S PLACE can be anywhere, even playing hockey against the local males. That was the situation at Shipensburg (Pa.) College recently when the college's women's hockey team battled it out with their masculine opponents. The score: 1-0 in favor of the fens.

THE INDIANA DAILY student thinks it must be odd to a freshman when he learns that a dean doesn't have him out but gives him counseling service.

A thorn by another name, perhaps?

AND THE CLIPSHEET, the prohibition advertisement publication of a temperance board, has decided to discontinue the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Thanks, Clipseet, we could never have figured that out for ourselves. Obviously, a new depth in profound reasoning has been reached.

CUTS AND ABSENCES. FROM CLASSES EXPLAINED

A statement on Cuts and Absences From Class, which appeared in the Faculty Bulletin this week, should clarify the "cut system" at Southern. Many students have misinterpreted these concerning cuts. Actually, there is no "cut system" here. That is to say, there is not any "no-cut" system, but no cuts allowed for any reason.

The statement issued from the Office of the President is as follows:

Class Attendance

1. There is no specific number of cuts allowed a student in a given class. Attendance at all class sessions is expected but for the present, insistence on attendance should be left to the discretion of the individual teacher. If, in the view of the teacher, the student is absenting himself so often as to endanger his school standing in that class, the instructor may request the over-cutting to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

2. Furthermore, when a student is absent from class three consecutive times, in absence must be immediately reported. Such notification is necessary to help the Deans locate and deal with students absent whom the Deans should not be concerned with.

3. Department chairmen will see that attendance record books are kept. Faculty members will report the number of absences from class as well as on all interim and final reports.

Excused Absences

1. If a student is absent from class because of illness, he is required to obtain from the Health Service and present to his teacher a readmittance permit.

To obtain this permit from the Health Service, the student or his representative should report the illness to the Health Service before 4 p. m. of the day on which the illness occurs.

2. In any other situation justifying an excuse, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will issue, for the guidance of faculty members, an "excuse slip," usually with a statement of reasons for the student's absence from class.

Student Council Minutes

January 14, 1947

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by president, Dick Avia. The roll was called. Those absent were: Leonard Harwood, Kenneth Reddy, and Roy Hardsdale. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The new members of the Student Council were introduced. They are: Margie Hinkle, junior member, and four freshmen: Madalin Fisher, Bob Burns, Buddy Clark, Madalin Fisher, and Esther Pajak.

A committee to read and revise all radio scripts for the student hour was appointed. They are: Joe McGovern, Dolan Givens, Bridge Gillespie.

The following committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of having a dance: Margie Hinkle, chairman, Bob Weingard, Madalin Fisher.

A number of circulars have been received by the Council in regard to sending money to organizations who are taking care of Barmy officers. The group decided to concentrate their efforts on the W.S.F. drive which will be coming up soon.

The group is still interested in suggestions for the building of a student union building. Bob Weingard has talked to various vet.

Bob Winchester introduced a "Bill of Rights" for the students which is being drawn up by various students selected from the Independent Student Union. When its completion, the bill will be presented to the Council for approval.

The Student Council pictures for the Obelisk will be taken next week at 7 p. m. in room 107.

Each council member is asked to be looking around on the campus for an empty space available for Council materials. Only in this way can we expect to have a room to have our meetings in and also keep all Council materials together.

The corresponding secretary, Jeanne Weygand, was asked to write thank-you letters to the Council members who have served for the past four months on the Council.

Dale Andrews moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Esther Pajak.

Recording Secretary, Dal Ruff.

"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate till his pen needs refilling!"

This Is The Way We Do It

By Junior Wilmetts

Upon meeting the editor of the Egyptian recently, I said to myself, "Why should the Egyptian staff have a monopoly on interviewing the famous people on the campus?" So, though only an English theme writer, I interviewed her; and out of her devotion to the printed page and the kindness of her Irish heart, she prints the following account.

"Miss Sullivan," I asked respectfully, "how many students are on your staff?"

Cathie shook her wavy wing tresses. "I can't say exactly. The number changes continually."

Another approach was imperative. "Miss Sullivan," I said, "I'll bet you spend a lot of time with your journalists, don't you?"

Cathie's white smile was illuminating! "Egyptian journalism is actually very much like a class, and might even be compared to a seminar in that it meets at the discretion of the instructor and students, and applies its curriculum to the students' talents and special interests. I begin work on Monday mornings, and spend each succeeding hour between University-sponsored courses in relatively speaking, and grading the work of the staff until Thursday evening. Friday is their day off."

I was going to interpose "but she had more to say."

"The class is a lot like any other class—there are good students, and there are those who aren't so good, yet. But one of the purposes of my class is to improve the writing of those people who fall into the latter group. The first consideration is to give good advice to the student body. At the same time, the writers are benefited."

"What are the duties of your staff?"

Cathie crossed her knees and continued. "Every Monday morning the week's assignments are posted by my staff editors, who are Fulkerson, Senter, Dodd and McDowell, on the bulletin board down in my office. I say down because that's just what it is—down in the basement of Parkinson Lab. The writers wander in when they find time and pick up their assignments. Everything is informal, and the best or otherwise in people usually shows up here, so no longer is it isn't too bad, no one cares. The students get a bit of training in newspaper management if they intend to be professional journalists when they finish school."

"After the staff members collect their information they head for the Egyptian office in hopes that they can find one of the three typewriters not in use. But if they can't, my secretary, Ellen McDowell, gets the job of deciphering their handwriting, which much account for a few of the mistakes sometimes noticed in the Egyptian."

"When their stories are in, deadline Wednesday at 4 p. m., most are through until the following Monday. But a few are so impatient and eager to get in more time on the course that I like them, and my editors, down in the Carbondale Herald office on Thursday nights where the Egyptian is set up, or in our own editorial journalism, 'put to bed.'"

"Now how would a person put paper to bed," I said to myself, and it's up to her to collect ad-



"... we arrange the type in the form ..."



"... where the Egyptian is set up ..."



"... we take a proof and check it for mistakes, a job which is done in the outer Herald office ..."



"... we don a supply sergeant's smile when we see the stack of Egyptians mailed out each week to alumni and friends ..."

And as though she had read my thoughts, Miss Sullivan enlightened me.

"At the Herald office, the stories are set up in type on the line type machine. We ink the type and press a paper to it to get a printed impression. This is called a 'proof,' which we check for mistakes, to be corrected by the Herald publisher later on. The checking is done in the outer office."

"The kitchen is the most common room in the house where the presses and stoves (which tables) are, my editors and I supervise the arrangement of the typewriter. The stories will appear in the Egyptian you receive on Friday."

"By this time it's getting late, so we start home. The paper is run off Friday morning and delivered to the University."

"Thank you, Miss Sullivan," I said, and moved aside. "That's all."

"No, it is not," Cathie's friend, I grin told me she was not of fended. "After the paper is out, Thursday nights where the Egyptian is set up, or in our own editorial journalism, 'put to bed.'"

"Now how would a person put paper to bed," I said to myself, and it's up to her to collect ad-

PAT'S CHATTER

Up to this time, only physical education majors have been featured in this column. However, this week we present three freshmen co-eds who, we predict, will be leading sportswomen.

Lillian Albers. Ever since her grade school days, she, like her sisters, was a keen sports fan. She has been playing football in the vacant lot. In later years during her high school days, she, like her sisters, was a star on the women's soft ball team.

Now, while at Southern she is majoring in physical education. A recently initiated member of the W.A.A., Lillian is active in all sports.

Pat Patterson. Pat is a Carbondale girl and has grown up with but one thought foremost in her mind. "Will I ever be old enough to go to college?" Active in Carbondale's girl scout organization, Pat is a newly initiated member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mary Stevens. "Steve" comes to Southern from Murphysboro and is now living at Anthony Hall. This 18-year-old blonde physical education major has been active in sports since she was able to walk. The reason—her big brother was an athlete, hence so was Mary. An excellent swimmer, she has been life guard at several girl scout camps in the past few years and has also been an important cop in Murphysboro's scouting group.

So ends the parade of three of Southern's future stars. Who knows, maybe we are fostering a Babe Didrikson or an Alice Marble in our midst.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Baldern indicates more than average masculinity."—Prof. Herbert Baldern, Northeastern Univ., who's shiny on top himself.

"We're not any more unful here than they are in Pawnee City."—Bumslap Bagert, on life in Hollywood.

"Yes, we know there are some 60,000,000 on payrolls today—but how many are working?"—Chevrolet Engineer.

"It makes the prospect dim for any cut in income taxes in 1947."—Rep. Hoffman, Mich., on reduction in individual and corporate income due to 1946 strikes.

"Management can't ever forget, and labor should never forget, that the public welfare has got to come first."—Earl Bunting, 1947 president of National Association of Manufacturers.

"The Army never goes on strike."—Earl Woodrow Stubb, 81, Lynch, Ky., coal miner, re-enlisting.

HOME EC CLUB MEETING

Home Ec club met Wednesday afternoon to continue work on articles for the White Elephant sale to be held next month.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

The FARM WOODLOT
SELECTED TREES "GROW INTO MONEY" WHEN SAW-DRAINING UNDERBUSH IS CUT AWAY—THE FARMER HAS GROWING SECURITY AND A RESERVE FOR FUTURE NEEDS.



AS WE SELECT SOUND WAYS OF SAVINGS—PUT OUR MONEY INTO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—CUT OUT WASTEFUL SPENDING—WE TOO, HAVE GROWING SECURITY AND EXTRA MONEY FOR FUTURE NEEDS.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

That's right Bill

CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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Fine hand laundry a specialty

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For the BEST in Food...

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Hub Cafe

Corner of Illinois and Main

WSSF Offers Foreign Students Hope And Chance To Continue Education

By FRED SENTERS

"Si, mi piacerebbe molto se era possibile di ritornare al scuola, ma come posso io fare senza aiuto?"

Before the war Giuseppe Nanni had been a student at the University of Bologna, and now that the war was over, this was his explanation for not returning to school. The war in Italy had destroyed most of his possessions and deprived him of the opportunity to continue his education. When the bombs had started falling on his native city, Bologna, he fled to the mountains south of the city. In a few months, the Germans retreated through the small town where he was living as they were pushed back by the American on-

slaught. A few miles away, the Germans launched a counter-attack, and although the Americans were not forced to retreat, the line remained static for almost a year. Two years had flown before Giuseppe could return, and by that time, his money was completely gone, and returning to school became practically impossible.

Giuseppe Nanni is only one of the students who are faced with these difficulties now that the war is over. There are thousands of them throughout war-torn Europe who would like to return to school, but who cannot because the war has destroyed everything they owned. But for these students, there is one ray of hope: the WSSF.

Just what is the WSSF? It is an organization composed of professors and students who are attempting to attend school in 18 of the war-devastated countries throughout the world. Schools, students and professors paid a heavy toll during the war. In Europe, the universities at Kiev, Czernowitza and Lvov were completely destroyed; those at Leyden, Athens, Brussels, Belgrade, and all Polish and Czechoslovakian Universities were closed; and libraries at Lovian, Kiel, Helsinki, Prague, Szeged, and Warsaw were destroyed, razed, or purged. In Europe and Asia, there are fully 4,000,000 students who have survived through the war, but they are debilitated, ill, poorly clad, badly housed, discouraged, or dependent. It is these students whom the WSSF will assist.

Although the United States contributes about one half of the money which goes into the fund, 13 other countries are contributing. Students and professors of Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, and Uruguay have raised \$2,446,000. Of this amount, the United States has given \$1,807,960. The money which is donated is called to Shanghai, China, or Geneva, Switzerland, and from there, it is disseminated throughout 18 war-torn countries by various committees.

The WSSF drive will begin here at Southern on February 20 and will continue until February 27. Southern students should contribute generously, for the money will go for a good cause.

FLASH!

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New Tires—6.00x16 and 6.50x16
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The House is open week days 4:00 p. m.-11:30 p. m.

Sundays 12:00 N. - 6:00 P. M.

COOKING CLASS TURNS OUT FANCY MEALS



Some co-eds are in college to get a bachelor of arts degree, and others go to get a bachelor. Those in the latter group have a much greater chance for success if they take the course in cooking which Southern's home economics department has to offer.

The students who attend the class learn to cook everything from three-minute oatmeal, to a seven-course dinner. They study such courses as kitchen arrangement, menu making, food preservation and theory.

The cooking room has a new bleached mahogany dining room set, and guests are occasionally invited in for meals. Incidentally, this is where the co-eds put the finishing touches on any man whom they want.

Shakespeare Source of Pre-Little Theatre Group Title

By BILL PRICE

"... Out, out brief candle, life's a walking shadow, a poor player that STRUTS AND PRETENDS his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more."

The year was 1920 and Miss Mae Trovillion, now Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith of the English department faculty, was trying to devise a name for the Dramatic club; suddenly she remembered the above lines from MacBeth, and the Struts and Prets society was born.

The Dramatic club retained the name of Struts and Prets Society until 1931, and grew from 15 members in 1920 to 100 members in 1931. Those students met once each week on first floor Park-

ers would criticize the acting and stage direction of fellow members. Each fall the club would organize and write their own acts and present as the Homecoming production. One major three-act play was produced each winter term. The most successful winter production was "The Royal Family," given during the winter term of 1929. One of the major roles in this play was acted by Harold Bailey, now a radio singer and voice teacher in Chicago.

Struts and Prets presented no spring plays, as the spring productions in the '20's were given by son Lab, the present location of the College Bookstore, and the Zetetic and Socratic Literary societies. These plays were also

directed by Miss Trovillion and were presented on the Monday and Tuesday before Commencement exercises.

In addition to the Homecoming skits and the mid-winter production, the Struts and Prets Society would organize dramatic lectures from major cities to speak to the student body in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Julia Jones, Mrs. Charles Neely of the English department, became sponsor of the Struts and Prets Society in 1931, after the resignation of Miss Trovillion. The society joined the Little Theatre organization in 1931 and became the Struts and Prets Little Theatre. Gradually it became known by its present name, The Little Theatre.

the manufacturers by fair play and honest tactics.

Men of Culture

"Since the formation of the Union in 1919, no strikes have occurred. The instrument installed by him for orderly settlement of disputes are no doubt well known to you.

"All of this leads to one conclusion. If the leaders of labor are men of right culture, strikes are almost impossible because employers are invariably reluctant to have their business disrupted and are willing to meet fairness with fairness; hence, my advice is: let labor unions to choose wise and business-like leaders; men of high ideals, thoroughly honest."

"All of this may sound silly but to prove my point: There existed a (XYZ) union before Mr. X's entry which had no influence and accomplished nothing, and if allowed to continue would have perhaps brought disaster to the industry like in so many others."

"If labor were headed by men who are qualified for leadership, labor troubles would eventually be of minor importance."

Horse Sense

So ends this very pointed letter from my manufacturer friend, who obviously is no enemy of labor. Actually, the reasons so apparent why management should be the friend of labor are almost the same set of reasons why labor should stand solidly for cooperation with management. After all, the two are the main components of industry, labor and management. Their objectives are the same. The object of both is production. Neither can exist without the other. This speaks, with all the logic of plain horse-sense underscored by the compulsion of self-interest: cooperation. Strikes Are Outmoded Orderly settlement of industrial

Students Spend \$615,600 A Term In Carbondale

By FENTON HARRIS

According to a poll conducted on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, students spend approximately \$16,800 dollars with the people of Carbondale each term. Considering the expected drop in enrollment next term, and also the seven per cent drop of last term, they will have spent about \$1,500,000 dollars with the house holders and businessmen of Carbondale by the end of the spring term. These figures include the fall term beginning in September of 1946 and extending through the spring term ending in June of 1947.

Most of the students' money is spent for room and board, new clothes, and cleaning and spending. The student also spends money for toilet articles and entertainment. Less money is used for entertainment than any of the other items.

The men students evidently require more money than the women as the poll shows the average for men is about 90 dollars a month while the women use approximately 65 dollars a month.

These figures are overall averages taken from approximately 30 to 35 people of the three groups. They do not include any special expenses on any form spent with anyone other than citizens of Carbondale.

Delta Sig National President Guest Here

Miss Elizabeth Daniel, national president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, will be the week end guest of the Alpha Delta chapter of that organization.

Miss Daniel, whose home is in Warrensburg, Mo., will be guest of honor at a dinner and formal dance.

FOUNTAIN PEN FOUND

Found: a green Weavert fountain pen in Parkinson laboratory. Call for it at the dean of women's office.

disputes would mean much to the welfare of our nation as this time of crisis when we are recovering our industry to the ways of peace. Strikes are now too costly, to labor and to management, and to the public, to have any prominent place in the settlement of industrial disputes.

In this enlightened time, when word is almost as swift as thought and facts are so easy of access, surely these two components of industry with so much in common can make use of the council table instead of the strike. With wisdom and fairness and honesty prevailing this can be done. We have had full demonstration that frequent large strikes are the route to disaster.

Strikes are outmoded. Orderly settlement of industrial

New Study Program Is Suggested To Alleviate Dangers Of Depression

By Fenton Harris & Fred Senters

Prosperity may be just around the corner but the pessimist believes in preparing for all emergencies. There are many students on the campus of Southern who are studying such exalted courses as medicine, journalism, law, engineering, and a score of other highly publicized but impractical subjects. According to many world-renowned pessimists, these are really only courses to be taken in preparation for the time honored livelihood of ditch-digging.

Many of the courses which are taught at Southern are irrelevant to the subject of ditch digging. Consequently, several alternative subjects have been recommended to prepare a student for his BDD (Bachelor of Ditch Digging). First on this list would be a beginner's course entitled "Fundamentals of Ditch Digging." Another recommended preparatory subject would be "Types and Uses of the 'Ditch Spade.'" "Seepage Prevention," "When and How To Use the Dirt Shovel," "Soil and Their Depths," "Mud; Its Types and Control," and "Obstacles of Subterranean Digging" would be compulsory for a prospective BDD. Still another required course would be entitled "The Perfect Curve."

Every school must have its elective and ditch digging is no exception. One elective which would be highly recommended for the student ditchdigger would be:

ATTENTION: MUSIC MAJORS, MINORS All music majors and minors are requested to attend a concert in Wakeland's studio Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.

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Tads & Fancies



Modelled by Judy Blake of "Adventures of the Fabrics." HBS
Four sweater girls, all of them the same person, are shown as Judy Blake, personable radio actress, demonstrates four ways to wear a sweater. The high-necked garment has many tricks up its short sleeves, she says, if you learn to use it for round-the-clock wear. For morning a colorful Glenlivet scarf can be added (top left). For luncheon daisies Judy (top right) likes to use a pink, black and green scarf around-the-neck at the waistline and held in place by Caro's gold belt and sword pin set. The gold choker completes this ensemble. For tea (lower left) she removes the scarf and adds a wide gold belt and matching bracelet. Lastly, for evening, Judy rolls the sleeves and waistband for a bare midriff effect and adds a strand of gold beads.

Parkway

Home Made Ice Cream
CHICKEN-IN-BASKET

Steaks — Chops — Plate Lunches

New Owners: W. R. EVANS, L. STEWART

SOUTHERN

SOCIETY

By Phyllis Shaw



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigs are making plans for their annual winter formal dance, a Sweetheart Ball, which will be held in Little Theatre on February 14.

The new actives entertained the old actives with a theatre party Wednesday night.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

Gene Lauderdale, Fred Haegele, Penton Harris, and Fred Senters have been formally pledged to the Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity.

Nu Epsilon Alpha will hold its annual winter formal dance in Little Theatre on February 8.

NORMANDY

Normandy co-eds are planning a Valentine party for February 13. Mildred Waidels was chosen as

the house representative to J.S.U. Plans are being made to participate in the basketball tournament and the Little Theatre play contest.

SIGMA BETA MU

Edgar Alms, Jim Cook, Rifon Dillow, Allison Golden, Robert Kissack, Ward Armstrong, Dick Seelman, E. Glenn Thomas, Robert Brander, and Jim Landa were formally initiated into Sigma Beta Mu Sunday evening, January 12.

CHI DELTA CHI

Bill Parker and James McDonald were formally pledged to Delta Chi Monday evening.

OCTOPUS

Ida Casper, a former student, has transferred to the University of Columbia, South Carolina.

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

GAHAN-MURRAY WEDDING
Edith Gahan, a Delta Sig alum, and Johnny Murray were married Sunday at 4 p. m. at Flora.

LOGAN-CRIPPS WEDDING
Dorothy Logan, senior from Chicago, and Edward Cripps of Murphysboro, were married December 31 in Chicago. They are now residing in Carbondale.

STUDENT WIVES' CLUB
Members of the Students' Wives

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The GREEN MILL
On North Illinois

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Tads & Fancies



Modeled by Pat Ryan, "Real Stories from Real Life," MBS Stein Photo
For a jaunty nautical effect, which is appropriate not only for yachting but for such cold weather indoor sports activities as bowling and badminton, Miss Ryan has chosen this block print bathing suit designed by Brilliant. Particularly appealing to her, the radio actress says, is the unusual dark and light contrast of the black bra top and the seaweed-green print. Strapless shoulders are appropriate here.

Religious Activities Review

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

Three new council members have been selected by the present student council of the Student Christian Foundation. They will also serve as heads of various committees.

Reatha Veach is the new council chairman, June Smith heads the library committee, and Fidelia Doolin is chairman of the pamphlet committee.

BAPTIST FOUNDATION

An all school Sweetheart Valentine's Day party will be held at the Baptist Foundation on February 6.

The Board of Trustees of the Baptist Foundation has recently employed Byron Bruce, student of Mt. Vernon, to assist Fred Bell, director of the Foundation, in student activities work. Bruce attended Wabash College, Ohio, Wesleyan College, and is now enrolled at Southern.

Everyone is invited to the open house and supper at the Baptist Foundation tonight.

A student co-op will be opened on the ground floor of the Foundation in about three weeks. This organization, operated on a non-profit basis, will provide "snacks" for students.

Room for several more students to eat in the Baptist Foundation dining hall is now available.

GAMMA DELTA

Next meeting of the Lutheran student organization will be on Wednesday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lutheran Church

ADO ABOUT NOTHING MUCH

By Rod Kraatz and Bob Curtis

Not that what we think matters, but we are opposed to, against, bitter, and unhappy about this cutting down on cuts. Since this legislation became effective, we have attended all our classes, and had our names added to the roll. We have found, and this is verified by a recent "Galloping" survey, that going to classes breaks up their whole day.

Comment from Carter: "Let's lock the door and have an open investigation."

News Item: "First auto prices

cut—Ford does it." Guess Henry got a bit tired of being the only person able to afford a new Ford.

"Runners are flying," that efforts for school dance bands are being frustrated by lack of accommodations. Sure would be nice if the school would help these musicians to find a place to practice, then maybe the coming flurry of dances would have better music than in the past.

We predict:
1. fountain pen that writes with water under ink.
2. One governor for Georgia.

MONICA FOR MUSIC



Monica Lewis, popular recording star, night club entertainer and former vocalist with the Benny Goodman and Johnny Johnston orchestras, will bring her unique song styling to MBS each Friday evening on "Monica Makes Music."

basement. Initiation will also be held at that time.

Tads & Fancies



Modeled by Mabel McCallum in "Exploring The Unknown," MBS Stein Photo
A fashion new to sand and sea lovers as the southern resort season gets under way, is the unusual "bottom-banded" bathing suit worn by Mabel McCallum. In its designer Mary Blair (one all sight of button utility, using them generously to ornament rather than fasten. Black jet bottom band the bodice, panta legs and shawl) of her new strapless bathing suit, affording a dramatic contrast to the pink cotton cloth.

Who's Who About Campus

By Ralph Lane

"My real ambition in life is to collect three chicken dinners from Neva Woodard. For the last three years we have made bets on the Homecoming play and as yet Neva hasn't paid off," Kathryn Alley, Delta Sigma Epsilon president, stated.

Katie is majoring in English and minoring in speech and sociology. Her extra-curricular activities include president of Little



KATHRYN ALLEY

Theatre, Sphinx club, and Student Life committee. She was a member of the Homecoming Queen court and she was also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Katie has portrayed roles in the following Little Theatre productions: "We Left Home," Homecoming play '44, "Heart of a City," spring play '45, "Only an Orphan Girl," spring play '46.

Favorite movie actress of our student of the week is Bette Davis, and her favorite actor is Gregory Peck. She likes Houdini's "Gardener's" music and thinks "Gardener's" is best thing he has done; in fact, it is her favorite song. On the radio her favorite star is Bob Hope.

The characteristics she admires most in men are wit and a good sense of humor. These two attributes are absolutely necessary; anything else is secondary, Katie added.

Katie thinks the one thing every co-ed should learn to do is cook. She said, "after all, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." When asked if she could cook, she immediately replied, "Oh, yes! I make the best ice cubes you ever tasted!"

FOUND

Ladies gold Bulova watch with brown leather wrist band in Shroveton auditorium immediately after student assembly, Thursday morning. Inquire at dean of women's office.

necessary. Place orders with Higgins Jewelry.

Dr. Marshall Hickey, Dean of Men, Is Author of Psychology Test

By BBU Price

Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, psychologist, ex-naval officer, and dean of men at Southern, considers the tests he formulated to determine the intelligence of deaf children to be his most important contribution to the field of psychology.

He completed this group of pantomime tests, now widely used by psychologists in universities and clinics to test the mental capacities of deaf children, as a part of the work on the doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Early in 1942 the War Department appointed Dr. Hickey to organize and maintain the Psychological Service at the Erie, Pennsylvania Induction and Recruiting Center. This service was a means to determine the mental fitness of inductees for military training. In addition to this work, he was a member of the faculty in the psychology department at Pennsylvania State Teachers College.

He entered the Navy in 1943 and was assigned to "Dumbo" operations, the Navy vernacular for air-sea rescue work. He was a lieutenant aboard the U.S.S. HANCOCK, working with air-sea rescue equipment.

Later the Navy assigned him to a tour of shore duty as an instructor of officers in air-sea rescue methods at the Emergency Equipment Training School, U. S. Fleet Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Discharged from the Navy in 1945, Dr. Hickey returned to his



DR. MARSHALL HICKEY

duties at Penn State Teachers College, where he was dean of men, director of the Psychology and Education Clinic, and a professor in the department of psychology and education. He came to the Southern campus in September, 1946. Dean Hickey is married and has one daughter. His chief recreations are hunting, fishing, playing golf and bridge.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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Millikin Hands Maroons 52-47 Lacing for First Home Loss of Season

By John Rendleman

Coach "Doc" Lindenberg and his Big Blues of Millikin University handed the Maroon captains of Southern Illinois Normal University their second defeat on the home floor in two and one-half years last Tuesday night. The local quintet finished the game on the edge and of a 52-47 score to secure their fifth defeat of the season.

John Sebastian, speedy and sharp-shooting ace Maroon forward, spearheaded the local quintet's attack with 19 points. Millikin controlled the most of the rebounds and tip-offs and was conspicuously intercepting Maroon passes to thwart Southern's offensive drives. But the Big Blue had little trouble in penetrating the Maroon defense. In addition to all of their other troubles, the Southern five were experiencing an off night in connecting with the hoop. Many of their shots came within inches of connecting, but near misses do not count, so Southern gained no advantage here.

Millikin drew first blood when they connected with two free throws to take a 2-0 lead. In the first minutes both teams couldn't find the hoop, and it wasn't until three minutes of playing time had elapsed before Millikin gained the first field goal of the game to give them a 4-2 lead. Sebastian led the game, up, but Millikin pulled ahead again and it wasn't until Sebastian counted with two gift shots with the score 12 all that Southern was able to bring the lead. At this point, Coach Lynn Holder replaced Sebastian, Oliver Sloan, Quintin Stinson, Bob Colburn, and Gene Hall, who had taken the initial chores for the local five. Millikin supported a scoring drive at this point which netted them eight points and a 21-15 lead. The first half ended with Millikin on the heavy end of a 21-18 lead.

Colburn opened the second half with a two-pointer, but it didn't count. The Maroons quickly encountered with a foul by Quintin Stinson and Stinson team.

1 to 10. Millikin lead, 26-23.

INTRA-MURAL

Intra-mural basketball leagues have moved along at a fast clip the past week, and the standings find the Sigma Beta Mu team and Arch Angels tied for first place in the National League, while Delta Alpha five leads the American League. The Aces are running a close second to the KDA team.

The National League seems to be a fight mainly among the Sigma Beta Mu five, the Arch Angels, the Red Hots, and the Rebels. The Sigma Beta's and the Arch Angels have both won five and lost none, while the Red Hots and Rebels are tied for third with four wins and one loss.

The American League appears to take shape with the Kappa Delta Alpha's, Aces, and Bear Cats as the top contenders. The Gillespie Miners could also be mentioned as contenders as they are riding in fourth place with four wins and one loss. The KDA five has a six wins and none lost record, while the Aces have won five and lost none and the Bear Cats hold a six wins and one lost record.

Stuart of the Bear Cats and Vogt of the St. Clair Blues lead all scorers with 75 points each. Vogt has scored 75 points in six games, while Stuart has scored the same number in seven games. The other high scorers following Vogt and Stuart are Bonal, Stupid Five, 64; Sexton, Gillespie Miners, 63; Williams, Red Hots, 59; Harmon, N.D.A., 58; Proffer, Bear Cats, 56; Eddie, Red Birds 55; Smith, Bear Cats 51; and Hill, Staggering Five 44.

The complete standings of the two leagues, including the games played next night follow:

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|--------|------|
| Team | W | L | Points | Reb. |
| Sigma Beta Mu | 5 | 0 | 100 | 10 |
| Arch Angels | 5 | 0 | 98 | 10 |
| Red Hots | 4 | 1 | 85 | 10 |
| Rebels | 4 | 1 | 85 | 10 |
| Dirty Dons | 3 | 2 | 75 | 10 |
| Stupid Five | 3 | 2 | 75 | 10 |
| St. Clair Blues | 4 | 1 | 75 | 10 |
| Chi Delta Chi | 3 | 2 | 75 | 10 |
| Manor House | 3 | 2 | 75 | 10 |
| Outcasts | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Hannumites | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Staggering Five | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Crusaders | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Independents | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

| American League | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|--------|------|
| Team | W | L | Points | Reb. |
| Kappa Delta Alpha | 6 | 0 | 100 | 10 |
| Quintuplets | 5 | 1 | 95 | 10 |
| Bear Cats | 5 | 1 | 95 | 10 |
| Gillespie Miners | 4 | 1 | 90 | 10 |
| Delta Delta Chi | 3 | 2 | 85 | 10 |
| Prohibitioners | 3 | 2 | 85 | 10 |
| Fighting Pops | 3 | 2 | 85 | 10 |
| Red Birds | 2 | 3 | 80 | 10 |
| Wipers | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Quintuplets | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Nu Epilon Alpha | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Guns | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Gunners | 1 | 4 | 45 | 10 |
| Hoboes | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

After the pictures were shown, the 15 couples present performed technique exercises and principles of modern dance.

Wednesday night the creative group met. Part of the dance club, this group pertains to creative dancing. Regular meeting time is Thursday night, while the rest of the club members meet Wednesday night.

Basketball and bowling practices are still in session.

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Charles Goss, substitute forward of Marion, leaves the floor to contribute his two points to the Maroon cause, but the locals were defeated by Millikin 52-47.

..Sport Shots..

By BOB McDOWELL

"The Maroons lost one basketball for the few minutes of pre-game practice. Coach Bill Freeburg, who is directing intra-mural activities, answered this one. According to Freeburg, the department has only four or five balls with the internal lacing, and new ones are impossible to obtain. Freeburg quoted an instance when he said that even some of the vintage teams that travel to Southern have to practice with old-fashioned balls that have outside lacing. He reported that as soon as the balls are available, they will be used for practice.

Hat's off to the "H" club for doing such a swell job at the basketball games. The members have been acting as ushers, program distributors, and in just about any other position where they have been needed. The men have been doing all of this work with no remuneration. Perhaps they can be classified truly as a "SERVICE" organization.

Radio Station WJPF, of Herrin, will carry the play-by-play report of both of the Maroons' games next week. On Saturday night, they will present the game from Carbondale when Southern meets Northern, and on the following Wednesday, when anonymous Lee Thresher and his engineers travel to Cape Girardeau with the Maroons to meet the Southeastern Missouri Indians.

Lingle Addresses Du Quoin Rotarians

Leland P. Lingle, track and cross-country coach at Southern Illinois Normal University, was a guest speaker at the Du Quoin Rotary club last Monday night.

Lingle's topic was "A Summer Recreation Program." Movies of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament, which Southern won last year, were shown when the speakers finished.

W.A.A.

Slide pictures of the Modern Dance group were shown to club members at a meeting Tuesday night.

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SINU Opponents

By DAVE KENNEY

Can the Maroons break the jinx the DuKals Huskies have on them? That's the big question that will be answered tomorrow night here in Carbondale when the North meets the South to determine which team will go into the third week of IAC competition with an unblemished record. DuKals upset Southern's hopes of winning the local football crown in '45 in the season's final game, and dethroned that performance once again last season. The Holdermen will take the floor with a double incentive, to stay top team in conference standings and to revenge those gridiron defeats.

Let's see how DuKals stacks up in comparison with the Maroons. Against Macomb last week the Huskies won by a slim four point advantage, 55 to 51. A few days before, Southern had toppled the Leathernecks by six points 46-42. Not much difference there, we'd say. DuKals has averaged 55.5 markers per conference game, while permitting 43.5 to be scored against her. The Southerners, in loop competition, have averaged 52 points offensively while giving their opponents 40. Draw your own conclusions.

The Macomb Leathernecks eked out a 53 to 51 win over Illinois College last Monday and then on the following night broke into the conference win column by taking an action-packed thriller from Charleston 50 to 47. The decision threw the two teams into a tie for third place in IAC standings.

James Millikin, which set the Holdermen back 52 to 47 here last Monday, will meet its stiffest test of the season tomorrow night when it takes the hardwood against Wheaton, one of the even dozen teams in the nation who have their first taste of defeat still before them. Wheaton has won 10 straight games, and will undoubtedly go all out against Millikin to preserve its spotless record.

IAC Standings, Statistics

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|------|
| De Kalb | 2 | 0 | 100 |
| Carbondale | 2 | 0 | 100 |
| Charleston | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Macomb | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Normal | 0 | 2 | 000 |

| Team | Games | Pts. | Opp. |
|------------|-------|------|------|
| Carbondale | 2 | 104 | 40 |
| De Kalb | 2 | 107 | 87 |
| Charleston | 2 | 150 | 155 |
| Macomb | 3 | 143 | 150 |
| Normal | 2 | 85 | 117 |

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Holdermen Risk IAC Lead In Northern Tilt Tomorrow; Play Cape-Five Wednesday

By Fenton Harris

Southern Illinois will be host to Northern Illinois tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium in a game which will decide who is to take over the current leadership in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Game time has been set at 8:15 p. m. following a preliminary game which will begin at 7 p. m. between the Southern Bees and the Herrin Supply Independents.

Next Wednesday the Holdermen will travel to Cape Girardeau to play a return match with the Cape Girardeau Indians.

The Maroons and Northern are currently tied for first place in the IAC Conference, both having won two and lost none in conference competition. The DuKals five, who defeated Western and Normal, while Southern has beaten Western and Eastern.

One bit of encouraging news for Coach Lynn Holder and his men is the report that Signif, Northern's six foot six inch center, has dropped from school and will not be with the team Saturday.

Southern's second encounter with Cape will be on the Indiana' own hardwood. The Maroons defeated the Indians in a game played here January 14 by a score of 42 to 35.

In the game against Millikin last Monday, the Maroons were noticeably tired and they didn't have their usual snap. However, they should be rested and ready to go against Northern tomorrow as they will have had a five day rest in their schedule.

Coach Lynn Holder will probably send the same lineup against the Huskies that has been taking the floor in recent games. This lineup finds Gene Hall and Bob Colburn at the guard positions, Quintin Stinson in the center slot, and Oliver Sloan and Johnny Sebastian in the forward positions.

Tickets will be on sale on the usual first-come first-served basis at 6:15 p. m. Both games will be broadcast over Station WJPF of Harris.

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